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They Appear Before the Ways and Means Committee and Argue Against the Pincing of Iron Ore, Lumber, Rice, Sugar and Other Arti-

cies on the Free List-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-The New

As the delegation present was also Democratic in politics, the conference was very amicable until near the close when the close was the close was the close when the close was t when the chief spokesman of the robbers. to kiss the hand that smites them."

fore the committee is interested specially in the iron ore and coal in dustries, the great manufacturing attaching any suspicion to Mr. Drake. commodities of the South, and was composed of F. G. Bush, resident of the Mobile and Birmingham railroad, and of the Clifton Iron co apany; Nat | Continued With Great Bitterness at the mercial club; Cappell Cury, secretary of the Birmingha a Commercia, club; F. Y. Anderson ian I commissioner of the Alabama Great Southern raliway, and Dr. William M. Phillips, of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Railway.

ompany.
Mr. Bush acted as spokesman of the it was not the inten ion of the Demo-eratic national committee at Ch cago in framing its platform to declare a policy that would ruin any of the great interests of the country. Neither willingly do any such injury

"You can base your arguments," in-terrupted Chairman Wilson, "on the hypothesis that neither does the com-mittee nor the Democratic admin stra-tion desire to endanger any of the interests of the country."

strongly that Mr. Hayes had been carried away by his enmity to the general master workman to the ex-tent of de iberately falsifying the ac-counts, so as to mislead the delegates. "I a u glad of it," sand the speaker.

Continuing he prote ted a alast the injustice of placing iron ore o coal on the free list The protection on fron ore and coal had gridinaned Alabama with railroads and deve oped these indu-tries until Alabama now annually produces 1, 0 1,000 tons of pig iron and 5,000,000 of coal.

'In case of free ore, where would you be distress d by it, and where would it come in ompetition with you?" replied Mr. Wilson.

"We would be cut out of any sale of iron in the Eastern states. The effect would be to restrict our market to the South and exclude us from the Eastern market, where we would have to meet the low competition of Cuban and Spanish ore."

"If this committee, as reported," continued Mr. Bush, "is to nut lumber, rice, sugar, coal and iron ore on the free list, then the South might as well give up. It would be the death blow to Sou hern prosperity."
In conclusion Mr. Bush made a

strong appeal. "We are not politicians," said he, dition. we are plain business men. We are Democrats from principle and we certainly do not expect to suffer in the house of our friends. If we do it is a natural question to ask, how long

will we cont nue to kiss the hand that smites us? 'If you bring in your bill with

senator and repres ntative from Alabama opposed to it."
President Baxter of the Tennessee Coal and Iron railway company fol-

lowed in an argument covering substantially the same polars made by A delegation representing the Churchland grange, of Norfolk, Va.

had a conference with the committee and argued for the ret ation of the present duty of twenty five cents a bushel on foreign grown potatoes.
It is said that a later White, Louisiana, will oppose with great vigor to put a tax back on sugar and abo ish the bounty. He asserts the tariff policy which is being formulated will disrupt the Democratic party.

COMPTROLLER ECKEL ' REPORT. He Will Recommend That National Bank Currency oppiant All Other.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. -Mr. Eckles, the comptroller of currency is hard at work on his report, and expects to have it finish d by the end of the week, probably. It is understood he will make several recommendations namen for changes in the banking law. It is expected, among other things, he will recommend a sistem by which the national bank currency may take the place of all others, the purpose being to allow the national banks to deposit in addition to bonds gold and silver and treasury notes and certificates and to issue bank notes to the par value of all deposits in the treasury.

TREASURY BALANCES.

The Gold Reserve Has increised and the Currency Balance Decreased. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The treasury's available cash balance was still further depleted yester ay to the extent of \$760,000. The loss was, however, entirely in the currency balance, which was reduced ov r \$1,000,000. as

this month are not as heavy as was hoped and the deficit in the govern-ment's account show already a loss of nearly \$5,000,000. The receipts have been \$14,530,000 and the expenditures SOUTHERN MANUFACTURERS ficits of the fiscal year \$29,000,000, the proportional loss this month being

four months. Registered Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-The annual report of J. F. Tillman, the register A few months after his wife left him. of the treasury, shows that in October, 1892, the value of registered bonds which were supposed to be held by persons of foreign nationality amounted to about \$13,000,000, of which only \$4,530,300 appeared upon the foreign ledger.

TREASURER DRAKE. The Police Say That He Has Lost Reavily

on the Ruces Lately. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- It was announced South sounded a warning to the ways yesterday that the police had obtained and means committee vesterday. It a slight clew to the identity of the came from the manufacturing inter- two men who robbed Treasurer es s of Alabama and Tennessee, whose J. A. Drake, of the Illinois, Inrepresentatives were refused a formal diana & Iowa railway, of over \$20,000. hearing by Chairman Wilson some A newsboy was found who said that days ago, but who yesterday secured in making his rounds he saw two men the privilege of making an informal hurriedly emerge from the Rookery bers of the co amittee. building, where the robbery tood place, about the time of the assault.

Investigating the alleged theft, the Southerners broadly intimated that if police have turned their attention iron ore, coal, lumber, rice and sugar in part to looking up the record of the were all to be placed on the free list young man who says he was robbed under a Democratic administration the It is said that Drake has lost heavily Democrats of the South might cease to kiss the hand that smites them."

The delegation whi h appeared be
on the races lately and is extravagant in his habits. The general manager of the "Three I's" road, T. P. Souts,

POWDERLY-HAYES FIGHT.

Baxter, Jr., president of the Tennessee Iron and Railway company; Colonel Milroy, president of the Alabama Mineral Land company; B Moore, president of the Berningham Compression of the B ontinued with great bitterness yesterday. There are no evidences of an a micable settlement.

The morning session of the conven-Hayes friction was renewed again and delegation. He declared he believed it was not the inten ion of the Demogeneral board, disclaiming the charges Mr. Wright accused Mr. llayes of having a false system of bookkeeping and said if any unlawful did he believe it was the inten ion of the president or the committee to that fact. He intimated very to that fact. He intimated very strongly that Mr. Hayes had been

> east of Barclay, Osage county, about 3 o'clock on the morning of Septem-ber 21, 1892, which resulted in the

death of Engineer Edward Maher and th ee others and the injury of thirty people, is on trial in the district court of Osage county for murder. Died From Morphine Possoning. NEVADA. Mo., Nov. 17 .- John Luther, night foreman at the Lanyon

zinc smelter, died yesterday from an ov rdose of morphine self-administered, but whether with su cidal intent or not is not known. Shot His Brother's Eye Out. Mexico, Mo., Nov. 17 .- F. V. Gen-

try of this city, while hunting near Sturgeon was accidently shot in the face by his brother. One of his eyes was shot out. He is in a c itical con-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Cherokee commission has been dissolved owing to the exhaustion of the appropriation for its work.

The checking of the accounts of City Treasurer Forbes, of Fremont, Neb., shows a deficit approximating \$30,000.

Complete official returns on the Mc-Kinley and Neal vote show that Mc-Kinley received 433,336 and Neal 352,-329, making the governor's plurality over Neat \$1,007.

It is said that Assistant Treasurer Jordan's mission to Europe is to appear as a witness in a litigation in which a corporation of which he was formerly an officer is interested.

Harry Taylor. one of the known coal operators and one of the oldest miners in the state of Illinois. wa- accidently killed at the Oakland mine, a mile west of Belleville, Ill. General Jose Marti, representative of the independent party of Cuba in the United States, has received a dispatch to the effect that the Cuban re-

bellion is at an end, and that the in-

surgents have surrendered. Punging on the races is the cause f a >15,000 defal ation on the part of Isaac F Bissett, secretary and general manager of the American Saw com-N. d., and its offices in New York.

Wong Lee and Sing Ling, two Chi-Wash, as contrabanders. They were M Cool shortly after they had crossed the Canadian line. A gang of Chinese smuggiers is believed to be operating in the vicinity of North Port

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is indignant because he has been accused of plaglarizing his ser on "Christian Citizenship or the Christian at the Ballot Box," and has instructed his atto neys to proceed against the par-ties who by publishing the sermon in another form made him liable to the

Logan county, Ill., authorities refused to deliver the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville train robbers to the authorities of DeWitt county, where Which was reduced over \$1,000,000 as two are wanted for burglary and the net go d reserve increased 500,000 larceny. The reason given for the revesterday. The net balance stands at \$97,388,595, of which \$85,490,891 is the gold reserve.

The receipts of the government for ample proof to effect conviction.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY. Italian Murders Three Members of a

Family Then Kills Himself, DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 17. -One of the most horrible tragedies ever known in the history of the Black Hills ocmuch greater than for the preceding curred at noon yesterday in Saw Pit Guich, two miles west of here. Joseph Tha, an Italian, was married about a year ago to a coasin of Joeco Tametta. and has made her home at her cousin's. The after her repeated re-fusals to return to him, and the fail-ure to have refunded to him the money he sent to her to come from Italy, made several attempts to blow up Tametta's house.

Yesterday at noon he went to Tametta's house considerably under the influence of liquor, and shortly after shots were heard by the neigh-bors. Nothing was thought of it, however, until several hours later, when a peddler rapped at the door and getting no reply, but hearing groans from within, entered. Lying around the room amid a horrible confusion of broken and scattered furniture lay Mrs. Tha, shot through the mouth. Tametta, with a bullet in his brest, and Mrs. Tametta, with a frightful gash in her forehead, inflicted with an ax, all still in death. In the wood-shed Tha lay gasping for breath, with a bullet through his head. In the midst of all this bloody horror. Mrs. Tametta's two little children, 1% and years old, were p aying.

Threatening Letters Sent to President Cieveland and Governor Matthews. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 17.-Recently Governor Matthews has received numerous letters from a White county man who signed himself Hiram Collins, who conveyed by his readily to the mere suggestion of the threats that he was a crank of a bad minister of the United States as was variety. A few days ago a letter hoped when he was dispatched to reached the governor from Collins Honolulu. It is learned that the which he (Collins) asked for relief. He | though small, are well organized and stated that he was not a Booth or a are most of them sharpshooters.

It was feared Collins was a crank of a dangerous disposition, who had also been writing letters of a like character to President Cleveland. He tion was taken up with routine busi-ness. Then in the afternoon the fused it. It was feared the idea to call on the governor in person might county and the governor was notified

> BANK OF ENGLAND CAUGHT. Chief Cashier F. May Has Been Peremptority Dismissed. LONDON, Nov. 17. - Another sensa-

tion has burst upon the financial world involving no less an institution than the Bank of England Some Lynnon, Kan., Nov. 17 .- Fred Tuck- that Chief Cashier F. May, of the Bank er, the youngest member of the gang of England, had resigned his post that is charged with wrecking an after twenty years of service, and east-bound Atchison, Topeka and would retire on a pension voted by Santa Fe passenger train two miles the directors of the bank. It now appears that Cashier May not only rebut his resignation was demanded by the directors, and no pension is given him for the reason that he has involved the bank in a heavy

> BAD WRECK IN ALABAMA. A Train on the Georgia Central Derailed-One Person Killed.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 17. -At Lafayette, Ala , last night a north-bound passenderailed just inside of the corporation limits. The smoking-car caught fire and was totally destroyed. Toss Driver, colored, was burned to death before he could be gotten out. Other cars caught fire, but were extinguished before they were totally consumed

Verdict Against the Wabash. Laberty, Mo., Nov. 17 -In the cir cuit court yesterday Edward Thomas of this city was given \$1,500 personal damages against the Wabash railroad. Thomas boarded a Wabash train last the members of that government in-July at Kansas City for Liberty Landing. At Randol h the conductor inet Consequently news from Hawaii claimed he must either pay additional is awaited with more earnestness by fare or get off Thomas refused to do either and he was forcibly ejected lic, because it is felt there is a great after being knocked down and beaten deal at stake. by the conductor.

CROSS, Ok., Nov. 17.-W. T. Carr. a prominent member of the Scott Fulkerson drug company of Ponca and deputy sheriff of K county, started from his home in Arkansas City to Santa Fe, K county, a few days ago. He drew \$400 out of the bank in Arkansas City before starting, and as he has not been heard from since much alarm is felt for his safety.

Suicide of a Wealthy Man. St. Joseph, Mo., Nev. 17.-George W. Mariow, wholesale and retail boot and shoe dealer, who has been in business here for the past twenty-five years, blev out his brains in the third floor of his establishment He

just recovering from a severe attack

of typhoid fever, and it was supposed

that his mind was deranged. May Not Fight in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 17.-Yester lay the mail from Tallahasse brought the following short but significant letter from the chief executive of Florida:

To N. B. Roward. Sheriff of Duvali County.

Tallahasse. Fla., Nov. 15.—Dear Sir.—The governor directs that you will take all proper precautions to prevent any "prize fights" or so-called "glove contests" in Duvali county.

D. Lano, private secretary. Looked Down a Winchester. LITTLE ROCK, Ack., Nov. 17 .- A 8 o'clock last night, and presenting a Winchester at the head of the only co-cupant compelled him to hand over the contents of the case drawer. The

Forger Escapes From Jall. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18 -- Franklin Pierce Scarce, the young real estate dealer who secared over \$40,000 by forgery, escaped from the jail lest right by sawing out bars.

robber then backed out and disap-

LITTLE HAWAII.

NEWS FROM THERE IS ANX. IOUSLY AWAITED.

ADMINISTRATION IS DISAPPOINTED

The Conscience of the Country Not With It in its Polley So Far as Outlinedthe State Department Not So Confident of a Peaceable Solution of the Difficulty -Latest Gossip.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - There is a disposition in administration circles to say but very little on the subject of Hawaiian affairs pending the acrival of the next steamer. It seems to be the course of all officials in say nothing further, although it is confidently asserted when news from the islands arrive, the position of the administration will be set forth in a favorable light.

From those who are in touch with the White house, comes the intelligence the administration is disappointed that the conscience of the country has not been awakened to sympathy with the act which is claimed by the administration to be one of justice and fairness. There has also crept into the department of state a feeling of doubt as to whether the provisional government will yield so which was full of vile language, in forces of the provisional government,

It is said there are 2,000 picked men provided with arms in Honolulu, and enrolled in drilled com anies. have been trained for two months past against any royalist urrising in the islands, since it was realized that the provisional government must de-pend upon its own resources without hope of aid from the United States. These companies are made up of white men largely, and their morals creepintoh shead. Proceedings were would prove excellent Eighteen instituted by the authorities of White rapid-firing guns are included in the militia equipment, the arms being yesterday. Collins has been arrested Winche ter rifles. This force would be superior to what the men-of-war at Honolulu could put on shore. But no one seems to believe that any re-sistance would be made should the marines actually be landed.

It is now pretty well understood Minister Willis is instructed not to land marines and adopt a policy of force, but to confine himself to a conciliatory policy. There is not near as much faith as there was a week ago that a conciliatory policy will avail to induce the provisional government to yield to the restoration of the queen, and there is excellent authority for saying there never has been any intention of continuing aid and support to Lilioukalani after her restoration. The conciliatory attitude toward the provision || government, it was hoped, would induce it to

sustain the restored queen. Secretary Gresham vesterday con sulted the president upon the subject of giving out additional information of the Hawaiian matters contained in Mr. Blount's report. It is understood that the state department desires to publish this statement, and if it is ger train on the Central railroad was still withheld it will be because the president deems it b st to do so. it is made public it will be before the arrival of the next steamer from Hon-

> The possibility that Minister Willia may not be able to carry out the program of peaceable restoration and the amalgamation of the provisional government with the queen's administration makes all interested in the move cent ill at eas .. It is realized that the restoration movement would be far more popular if it is accomplished with the seeming acquiescence of the provisional government and if dorsed it by entering the queen's cabthe administration than even the pub

istration Has Made a Blunder. Bosrox, Nov. 17.-Senator William Frye of Maine was tendered a complimentary dinner yesterday afternoon by the Blaine eulogy committee. In an interview he expres ed himself freely regarding the Hawaiian situat'on, saying the situation was antagonistic to the feelings of most Americans. "Here is a group of is ands," he said, "which have been gravitating toward us for seventy-five years. It is like a plum that has been long ripening and at last has fallen into our lap. Are we now going to refuse to take it? It must be seen that if we now refuse to take it in, England will at once bid for it and that in this event, having rejected the conexation ourselves, we can no longer intervene between the islands and their absorp tion by England, for we shall have lost the right to intercede.

Se ator Frye said he had long known ex-Mini-ter Stevens and knew him to be a worthy and honorab e man. He deemed President Cleveland's course a mistake, but said it was plainly based on Commissioner Blount's report He thought Commissioner Blount had not fallen into the best hands while in the islands His report was scarcely trustworthy or unbiasad itself. He disliked to bandit entered the fewelry store of think that President Cleveland was Alexander & Davis at Batesville about capable of this action from the mere desire to turn Mr. Harrison's administration down. "It is well known, however, that Secretary Gresham was bitter toward him." he said

Set Fire to the Church. Episcopal church, of which Dr. George Patterson is rector, burned to the ground yesterday. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$6,000. Samuel J. Gilbert, the organist, is under arrest, charged with setting fire to the building.



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